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About The Author Howard Whitman

Howard Whitman is one of the nation's outstanding writers on social problems. His books have been widely read and his articles have appeared in leading magazines. His previous specials—"Vandalism," "Divorce Granted," "Parenthood Without Hokum," "Keeping Our Sanity," and "Our Crisis in Morals"—have appeared in nearly 150 newspapers.

Among Mr. Whitman's better known books are "Terror in the Streets," a study of crime in America after World War II; "A Reporter in Search of God," a study of present day religious beliefs; and "Let's Tell the Truth About Sex," which won an award of merit from Parents' Magazine.

His magazine article on such subjects as race relations, psychiatry, religion, parent-child problems, education and teen-age sex attitudes have appeared in Saturday Evening Post, Cosmopolitan, Woman's Home Companion, Redbook, Better Homes and Gardens and Reader's Digest.

Mr. Whitman served on the commission for Mental Health of the International Congress on Mental Health in 1948. For his television reports on medicine and health he won the Blakeslee award of the American Heart Association for 1956.

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District Farmers Watching Weather

LAC LA BICHE — A trend toward more settled weather at the weekend revived the hopes of farmers in the district for a successful harvest.

A period of rainy weather which apparently enveloped most of the province had abruptly stopped all haying and harvesting operations in the district. Farmers were expressing fear that crops would lodge with the continued rain and dull weather, although many remarked that they preferred the wet weather now rather than after harvesting became general. Crops in the area are good, and harvesting should soon be in full swing.

Reports have been received of tomatoes ripened on the vines, and many are using cucumbers from their own gardens.

Mr., Mrs. Tremblay Married 50 Years

LAC LA BICHE MISSION—Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Tremblay celebrated their golden wedding anniversary recently.

They were honored at a reception arranged by their children. Many beautiful gifts were presented to the bride and groom of 50 years ago.

HOLIDAYS ARE OVER for thousands of Alberta school boys and girls as they head back to their desks. Like Gary Gillespie many will have pleasant memories of wonderful lazy days spent fishing. Many city children enjoyed a vacation on the farm, while many country youngsters went visiting in the city, especially during the Edmonton Exhibition and the Queen's visit to the Alberta capital. Now another term faces the province's young scholars starting Tuesday, Sept. 1, who have nothing better to look forward to than Christmas vacation.

Sage Oil Brings Fourth Well Into Production In Lac La Biche Area

LAC LA BICHE—Officials of Sage Oil Company say that if their wells in the Lac la Biche field continue to produce as they are now doing, it will soon be possible for Cold Lake and surrounding areas to have their own gas for cooking and heating.

Sage Oil Company owns oil and gas rights on 19,000 acres in the Lac la Biche area. There are now four wells completed to date.

The company has received word of another one of their wells now in production. It is Sage Lac la Biche No. 11-9 of LSD 11- Section 9-67-13-W4th. This well has discovered 30 gravity oil in the grossmount section of the D-3 Zone at a depth of 1,626 feet. The well failed to produce oil in commercial quantities.

The well has bene plugged back to the Glauconitis Gas Zone. Initial tests opened a flow of 12,400,000 cu. ft. per day. The well has been completed to a depth of from 1,535 to 1,605 feet.

Tight Money Not New In Rural Alberta

The Lac La Biche Herald in an editorial this week says new tight money policies of the chartered banks present no new problem to businessmen outside the cities in Alberta. The editorial pins the defeat of the Liberal government in Ottawa on the effects of the tight money situation that existed three years ago, and observes that Prime Minister Diefenbaker "promised to do something about it, if elected."

The Conservatives were elected, the editorial continues, but nothing was done to change tight money conditions as they affected business men in small towns.

"Chartered banks in Alberta towns have willingly taken on farm improvement loans in which they are insured against loss by the government," the editorial adds. They have done practically nothing in the housing loan field, and the re-

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Cook On Trial At Stettler

The preliminary hearing of a murder charge against Robert Raymond Cook, 23, expected to last all week at Stettler, 110 miles southeast of Edmonton.

He was arrested after his father, step-mother and their five children were found bludgeoned or shot to death in a grease pit in the garage.

Cook escaped custody at the Ponoka mental institute, setting off Alberta's biggest and costliest manhunts.

Local Residents Feel Earthquake

LAC LA BICHE — Reports continue to come in of local residents who were holidaying in areas affected by the earthquake at the time of the tremors.

Mr. and Mrs. John Beniuk and daughter Donna, Mr. and Mrs. M. Bakay and Olga Bakay, while on a motor trip through the mountains, spent the night of August 16 at Radium Hot Springs. They report that they were kept awake that night by the sound of falling rocks and rumblings and an air raid siren. But it was not until the next morning that they learned that an earthquake had been the cause. Even at 8:30 the next morning tremors continued to cause a telephone bell on a post near their cabin to ring. They estimated that even there they were some 400 miles from the Yellowstone park area, yet the swimming pool was closed off because it contained mud and debris from the quake.

Later when the Beniuks and Bakays reached Medicine Hat they learned that the walls of the municipal hospital where Olga nurses were cracked by the earthquake.

Downpour Produces Impassable Roads

BLUE JAY—The district's roa and fields are now beginning to d up after the steady downpour rain which had drenched the di trict for two and a half days wit out stopping.

This recent wet spell, in a dition to a whole previous wee during which rain fell occasionall had produced almost impassab roads, as a result of which a communication and transportatio were slackened. Otherwise, th rain did little damage except t delay the harvesting of some cereal crops for about two weeks.

Juliana Kolach Appears On CHED

FRAINS — Juliana Kolack spent several weeks in Edmonton. She has been appearing on CHED's Jubilee Jamboree every Thursday night on the air and singing with the Chedabillies at the dances following the stage show.

McDonald Second In Calf Roping

SOUTH HYLO—Robert McDonald won second place in the Bonnyville stampede in the calf roping contest.

Robert, who only started calf roping this spring, roped and tied his calf in 22 seconds. The man who was in first place won by only one-half second, as his time was 21½ seconds.

Robert plans to take part in more stampedes next year.

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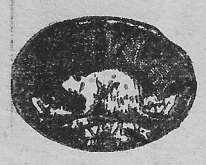

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Local Editor

Tight Money Not New In Rural Alberta

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sult of this is that nearly all new homes are being built in the cities.

"In 1957 arbitrary cuts were made in each account's line of credit, and except for a few isolated cases, these have not been restored.

"The fact is that rural Alberta business firms have been operating for nearly three years on a strict tight money schedule and the new 1959 program of tight money has scarcely more than academic interest for the small businessman in this province, at least."

The editorial concludes by saying, "If this is the situation for the small business firm across Canada it is time something is done. Why should only the wealthy, gargantuan business firms enjoy the convenience of adequate bank credit? Why should all Canada's tight money problems be solved by putting the squeeze only on the small business?"

JOURNEY OF PERRYVALE SCHOOL WATCHED BY FASCINATED PUBLIC

Last Thursday, the town was crowded. A day that ordinarily finds at least two-thirds of the adult population accompanied by their offspring, if any, trekking to the lake, to the farm of friends, to the city, or anywhere to get out of town on their half-day off, found all and sundry crowding the main street and finding points of vantage from where to view the highway. The reason?

On that day the County of Athabasca was moving the former Perryvale School, 32 feet by 82 feet, down the highway and on to the county lots on Fleming Street where it will be converted for use as a county office. Movers were Central Moving Ltd., of Lacombe, specialists in that field.

The building was moved up to the highway on Wednesday evening and early Thursday morning started its slow progress northward. By noon, the men stopped at the Colinton Corner Service Station for lunch and by p.m. were entering the town.

The gallery released a deep breath when the corner by the blinker light was safely navigated, and the entourage then turned east to the brick school.

After turning that corner, the building was left for the night and was not finally placed on the county lots till Friday morning.

Due to the fact the foundation, newly poured, was not considered sufficiently firm the building had to remain until later on, when it could be moved onto the foundation. It was originally hoped this could be accomplished on Tuesday, but the heavy rain made it impossible.

With good luck it will be done by the end of the week.

It has been estimated that at least two more country meetings will be held at Meanook before the renovation is completed and the new office ready for occupancy.

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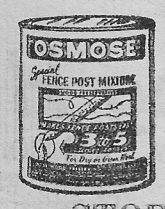

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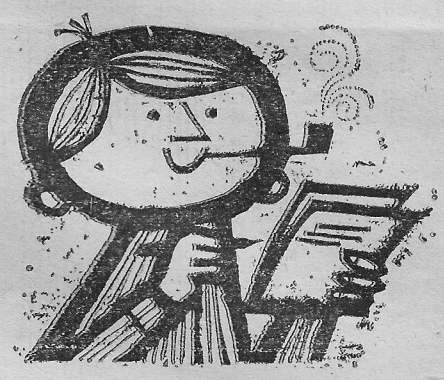

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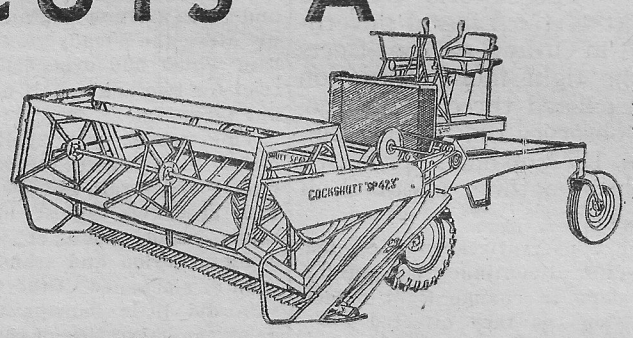

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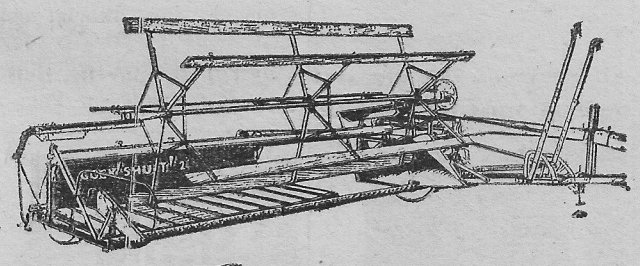

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PHILIP PLAMONDON
PLAMONDON Alberta

Sharp Words Exchanged On Both Sides As Council Hears Brief Of Five Towns

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CHAIRMAN'S SUMMARY

Chairman Aloisio replied first to the brief. He sketched briefly the methods of choice. He told of the process of elimination until the final vote gave the majority choice to Athabasca.

He pointed out that there would be no taxes on County owned offices and workshops in Athabasca or any other town or village. The staff will, of course, have to pay taxes as any other resident.

There has been no money spent, he said. There has been no by-law passed. Whereas formerly section 250 of the M.D. Act governed the moving of offices, now Section 27 of the County Act replied.

The motion was passed, he said, to move the Perryvale school to Athabasca.

M. G. Gault, with the permission of the chairman, spoke. He listed the criteria used in the selection of the location of the office.

Doug Hay, another member of the delegation, asked who was on the committee. He was given no answer.

He asked if the council had ever tried to get help and found it impossible due to location. The answer, while not definitely in the affirmative, indicated that the help would not remain in the present location.

RATEPAYERS ASKED

Mr. Gault then clarified his position on the committee. It was his duty, he said, to be available for consultation whenever he was needed and his assistance was requested. He did not vote on any question, nor use influence to swing the opinion of the committee-men one way or the other, but it was his job to lay the facts before the committee, both for and against the various questions under discussion.

Two of the councillors said they had toured their districts and questioned their ratepayers before attending the meeting, in order to get their opinion.

Walter Leskiw, secretary, spoke briefly. He said he had been at the committee meeting in his capacity as secretary. He said he had voiced an opinion on what should be included in the office, when he was requested to do so, which seemed only logical as he was one of those intending to work in the office.

The question was asked if the matter had not been tabled for a year and the chairman replied that it had been tabled at the first meeting of the council, but not for any definite time, and when the pressure of having two offices in two separate places became so great, the matter was considered.

ROAD WORK FUNDS

A question was asked regarding funds for road work in the hamlet of Colinton. Whereas formerly the Act allowed 6% of the Municipal tax collected in a hamlet for road work, it had now been changed. No amount was set out in the Act, but Government Grant money did not apply to work in the hamlet. It was county money only that had been spent in Colinton.

The delegation then brought up the question of a road between Colinton and No. 2 Highway and was given the same answer as the delegation preceding them had received.

Before the delegation left, the Council complained in regard to the telephone service to Norman Jack, who is president of the Colinton Mutual Telephone. He said he was unaware of any trouble on the line and advised them to put their complaints in writing.

OTHER BUSINESS

Other business dealt with by the council meeting was:

Don Russell approached the Council in regard to the duties of the Council and the duties of the REA in regard to power lines and new roads. It was moved that a councillor accompany Mr. Russell to interview the President of the West Athabasca REA regarding the agreement re moving and replacing the fence and burning the brush piles as previously agreed between Council and the REA.

It was moved the Council adjourn and re-convene as a School Committee. For the next little while discussions centered around teachers, placements, rooms to be opened, etc. and ended with an opening discussion on the sale of school buses.

SELL BUSES

It was decided that since the depreciated value of the buses was known to some bidders and not to others it was decided to again advertise the sale of the buses and still keep the reserve bids. Such advertising to give the depreciated value of the buses and that each bus would be sold to the highest bidder. Tenders for purchase of such buses to be in the County office by Aug. 3 at 9 a.m.

The problem of various buses wih overloads was discussed as was he problem of disposal of unrenable books.

Following the meetings reconvening as the County Council it was decided to set a date for the special meeting of the Council to consider the bus tenders.

BY-LAW PASSED

A By-law under the authority of the Section 27 (a) of the County Act was read governing the change of County offices location and it is as follows:

Whereas the accommodations of the present County office is totally inadequate and whereas it is desirable to erect or acquire a County office suitable for County adminis-

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County of Athabasca No. 12

SURPLUS PROPERTY SALE BY TENDER

The following vacated school buildings, and sites if specified, are offered for sale by tender:

School District	No.	Location	Site Acreage (approx.)	Size (approx.)	Building	Type
Colinton	3169	SW 15-65-22-4	3	4-room		frame
						barn, frame
Boyle	3265	NE 33-64-19-4	5	72'x92'		6-room frame
						2-room frame
				24'x36'	(Granville)	1-room frame
Silver Fox	3273	NW 29-65-20-4	3	24'x38'		1-room frame
				4'x6'	outbuilding,	frame (2)
George Lake	3820	NE 31-64-23-4	3			1-room frame
					outbuilding,	frame (2)
Grassland	4209	NW 21-67-18-4		62'x72'		6-room frame
Richmond Park	4280	SW 19-68-21-4	3	24'x38'		1-room frame
				6'x6'	outbuilding,	frame (2)
Monticello	4374	SE 3-66-19-4	3			teacherage, log
Hammond	4398	NE 19-67-19-4	4	24'x42'		1-room frame stucco
				32'6"x25'3"		1-room frame
				6'x8'	outbuilding,	frame (2)
Frains	4565	SE 35-66-18-4	3			2-room frame
					outbuilding,	frame
Ferguson	4573	NE 24-66-21-4	3.04			1-room log
					outbuilding,	frame
Laura	4722	SE 2-69-21-4	2	23'x33'		1-room log
				4'x4'x4"	outbuilding,	frame (2)
Mercury	4849	NE 21-68-22-4	3.37	30'x39'		1-room log
				14'x22'		teacherage, frame
				3'x3'x4"	outbuilding,	frame (2)
Twin Spruce	4864	SW 27-66-17-4	3			1-room frame
						teacherage, frame
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School Sites Only

Golden Sunset	2473	SE 2-66-22-4	3	
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Perryvale Cent.	3093	SE 27-63-23-4	2.50	
Dokeville	3173	SE 1-63-24-4	2	
Lee Heights	3821	SE 11-64-23-4	2	
Vincent	4255	SW 23-64-22-4	2	

Tenders may be submitted on (1) Building (s) and site, or
(2) Building (s) only, or
(3) Site only

All previous tenders received for properties listed herein are null and void and new tenders must be submitted.

Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Buildings must be removed if the title to the site is not included in the sale.

Permission to inspect may be had from the Local School District Secretary.

Sealed Tenders, clearly marked "Property Tender" must be in my hands not later than 5:00 p.m. Tuesday, September 8, 1959.

A. W. BURZLOFF.
Assist. Secretary-Treasurer.
Colinton, Alberta.

Lac la Biche

Three Lac la Biche girls, Jo-Anne Cadzow, Janice and Jo-Anne Hamar attended the CGIT Camp held at Pigeon Lake. The girls reported a wonderful time. Fifty girls were in attendance from various parts of the Province.

Miss Lilly Guinand returned the first week from Lacombe where she had spent two weeks assisting Mr. and Mrs. David Candieux with Vacation Bible School. She also attended the Goldsmith - Mabbott wedding in Lacombe.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Case of Los Angeles, Calif., paid a surprise visit to Mr. and Mrs. Marshal Hamar. Mrs. Case and Mrs. Hamar were girlhood friends but had not seen each other for 12 years. The Cases plan to come to Alberta again next year and spend a longer holiday.

Mrs. Eileen Uganitz is attending the Banff School of Fine Arts as delegate from the Lac la Biche Alberta Teacher's Association.

While on a berry picking expedition near Big Bay several ladies encountered a big black bear. They all took refuge in their car until Mr. Bear ambled off in search of a tastier meal.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Bouchard, who were injured in a car accident July 1, are now home from hospital, well on the road to recovery. Their daughter Winnie, Mrs. Albert Jones and little grand-daughters Linda and Wendy of Stony Plain are spending the summer with them.

Leo Gargus and Carl Tratch spent a couple of days in Edmonton assisting Mrs. N. Urchanko with funeral arrangements following the death of her husband.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Olstad and little daughter Melva Lee drove Darlene Olstad back to her home in Fairview following her visit with her brother and family here. The Olstads were also accompanied by Clara Senetza and Jo-Anne Hamar. They plan to visit the Gordon Richards in Ponoka as well before returning home to Lac la Biche.

Mr. and Mrs. William Dorish and Bonnie, accompanied by Mrs. Dorish's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Yakimiuk, spent three waaks holiday at Radium Hot Springs, Vancouver and Victoria. While at Radium they were joined by Mrs. Dorish's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Ziniuk and boys of Spirit River, who were vacationing in the mountains.

Miss Darlene Scott, who is employed in Calgary, spent two weeks holiday at her home here. She returned to Calgary on Sunday's bus.

Miss Doris Hamar of Edmonton is a guest of her cousin, Donna Hamar.

Recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Hominiuk included Mrs. Hominiuk's sister and their husbands, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Miller, High Prairie; Mr. and Mrs. Vern Buchelz of Barhead, also Mr. and Mrs. Bill Eliuk and family of Red Deer. Mr. Eliuk is a nephew of Mr. Hominiuk.

While holidaying with relatives in Tabor, the night of the earthquake, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lobay and family felt the house shake shortly after they had retired for the night. They had just come from Radium Hot Springs the day before where, they learned later, the hot water pool had been closed off by the effects of the quake.

A guest at the home of Rev. and Mrs. N. Stetzinko is the latter's mother, Mrs. Alan Halajko of Winnipeg. John Bilium, also of Winnipeg, was a visitor at the Stetzinko home while in this part of the country.

Gordon Large, whose home is in Halifax, has recently joined the staff of the department of transport in the air services division at the local air port. Mr. Large spent three years in the Navy prior to joining the department of transport.

Friends Surprise Mrs. M. Grandish

HYLO — A very surprised lady on Saturday, August 15 was Mrs. Mary Grandish when a group of friends appeared at her door with a birthday cake, candles and gifts to honor her on her birthday. The birthday cake, beautifully decorated with mauve and yellow sweetpeas and various colored candles was baked by Miss Cecile Meardi.

The evening was spent pleasantly, reminiscing of birthdays, anniversaries and old school days.

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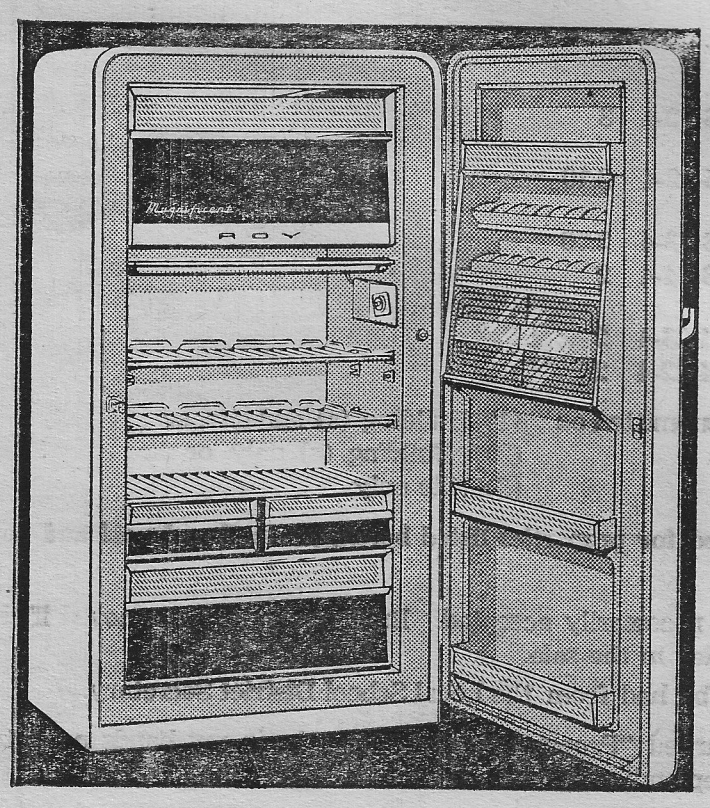
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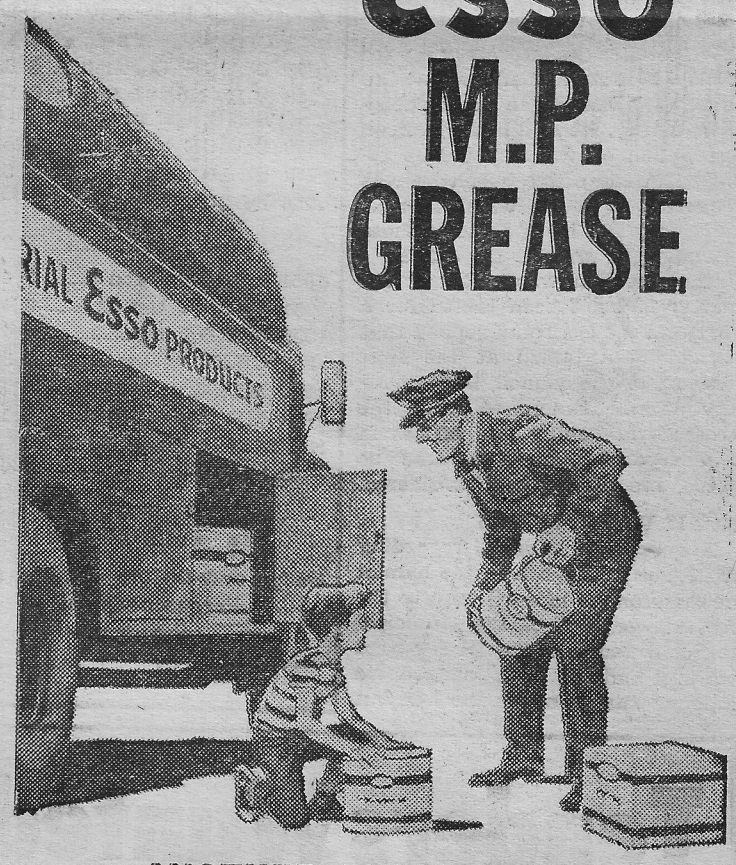

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Leona Mabbott, Arthur Goldsmith Exchange Vows, Rings At Lacombe

LAC L ABICHE — Calvary Tabernacle, Lacombe, was the scene of a recent summer wedding when Miss Leona Clare Mabbott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Mabbott of Lacombe, became the bride of Mr. Arthur Daniel Goldsmith, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Goldsmith of Chatham, Ont.

Ferns and gladioli banked the altar for the double-ring ceremony which was performed by the Rev. J. R. Martens with the Rev. Cyril Hutchinson of Calgary assisting. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was beautiful in a white floor-length gown with full bouffant skirt of lace overlap and front panels of chantilly lace. The fitted lace bodice featured a scalloped neckline and lily-pointed sleeves. A finger-tip illusion veil was held in place by a tiara trimmed with sequins and rhinestones. She carried a bouquet of red sweetheart roses.

Attending the bride were Miss Gweneth Nelson of Edmonton, maid-of-honor, Miss Alice Carruthers as bridesmaid and Miss Sharon Mabbott, sister of the bride as junior bridesmaid. They wore identical dresses of blue crystal charm styled with rounded neckline dipping to a V in the back and wide matching cummerbunds and bows. Their bouquets were of pink carnations.

Attending the groom were the bride's brothers Mr. Mabbott and Mr. Leslie Mabbott. Ushering the guests were Mr. David Goldsmith, brother of the groom, Mr. Gordon Goodbrand, cousin of the bride, and Mr. Ron Hilsabeck of Clive.

Wedding music was played by Miss Lillian Cuendet of Red Deer and the soloist was Mr. William Lock of St. Paul, Min.

At the reception held in the chinson acted as master of ceromi-Memorial Centre the Rev. C. Hutnies. Mr. Stan Pattison of Withrow proposed the toast to the bride to which the groom ably responded. Misses Marjorie Landels and Donna Goodbrand, cousins of the bride, were in charge of the guest book. Two vocal solos, "I Love You Truly", and "Because" were rendered by Mr. William Lock and Mrs. Kenneth Jardine played a lovely violin number entitled "Overshadowed".

To receive her guests the bride's mother chose a light blue lace over satin dress with beige accessories and a corsage of pink roses. The mother of the groom wore a dress of emboidered blue nylon net with white accessories and pink roses en corsage.

For her wedding trip the bride wore a toast-brown fitted suit with beige and mint green accessories. Her corsage was of yellow tea roses.

On their return from a trip to Ontario the newlyweds will make their home at Lac la Biche.

Larry McEachern Honored At Party

HYLO — A farewell party was held in honor of Larry McEachern on August 19 at the Hylo School. Larry, who is 16 years old, will be posted early in September to the Royal Canadian School of Military Engineers, Vedder Crossing, B.C., for this training.

While attending Senior High Shool at Lac la Biche Larry proved to be very talented in singing and also played with Walt Tichonuk's Orchestra and the Variety Kings.

Many hilarious games were played during the evening and later dancing was enjoyed by the young girls and boys. Music was supplied by Miss Carole Keehn's phonograph and Mrs. G. McEachern at the piano. Miss Grace Grandish and Miss Carole Keehn baked for the occasion angel cakes topped with pink icing and chocolate icing respectively. Sandwiches and coffee were also served.

After everyone sang 'For He's a Jolly Good Fellow" Larry opened his gifts. Then once again everyone joined in singing "Wish Him Luck."

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Sharp Words Exchanged On Both Sides As Council Hears Brief Of Five Towns

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trative purposes in the Town of Athabasca, Therefore be it resolved that the Council be and is hereby authorized:

(1) to purchase and acquire from the Town of Ahabasca Lots 17, 18, 19 and 20 Block 6, Plan 8672S HBR in the Town of Athabasca for the sum of One Dollar for the purpose of erecting the said County office thereon;

(2) to erect or acquire a building for the said office at a cost not to exceed five (5) mills of the net total assessment of land, building and improvements of the County;

(3) to purchase and acquire lots 16, 17, 18, Block 22, Plan 7241AH, from the Town of Athabasca for the future use of the County for the sum of One Dollar. The By-law was passed by the meeting.

A motion was passed that the Office Building Committee be authorized to go ahead on excavating, erecting the foundation, movig the building and all preprarions necessary as soon as possible in a accordance with the sketch plan presented by Mr. C. Hitz, architect.

OTHER DELEGATIONS

The Municipal Committee of the County Council dealt with numerous delegations regarding roads, requests to purchase land; and various other matters. A complaint from Electoral District No. 9 was referred back until the new councillor had been sworn, into office, a request to purchase land under supervision was referred to the Agricultural Service Board. A complaint from Twin Spruce regarding roads in the district was discussed and it was the opinion of the meeting that the roads in this area were in no worse condition than other roads which were carrying school buses into Grassland School.

The matter of prosecuting persons for wilfully setting fires in the Spring was referred to Council for further study.

District Engineer's offer to the Council to build Project No. 41-9-46 was accepted by the Council and the ncessary authority to hire cats, etc. to start work immediately was granted.

Building Supervisor Cliford Hitz presented the proposed plans for the new office building to made from the Perryvale School and the matter was referred to the Friday meeting of the Council.

SCHOOL MATTERS

The School Committee convened and they dealt with a number of pressing matters dealing with teachers, caretakers, teacherages etc. The matter of summer school coaching was also discussed. It was proposed to hold such a summer school at Athabasca the middle two weeks in August for Grade 12 students. This plan was confirmed by the meeting.

The plans of the architects on the new Perryvale, Grassland and Boyle Schools were left over for the next Committee meeting.

The matter of gravelling a road in the LID and called the Spurfield Road was left for inspection by a trustee as this road is a company road.

A lengthy discussion took place on classrooms, teachers, conveyance and nothing was decided. Accounts for school expenditures were presented for payment and were referred to their proper committee member for attention.

A request from Atmore Area for release from the county and inclusion in the Lac la Biche Division was discussed. The proposed divission was not considered practical as it divided quarters and sections etc. It was further decided that any change at this time would not be vise and that the welfare of the children concerned can best be served aby attending the school at Grassland.

CONVENTION DATE

Date was set for the ASTA Convention.

Report of Supt., Gault was read concerning organization of schools, number of teachers required for the classrooms etc. was read and accpted.

The addition plans for the Calling Lake School were presented by Mr. Hitz and approved by the Committee.

The whole matter of teachers to be hired and teacher seeking leave of absence etc. was discussed and the new appointments made were read over and discussed.

When the County Council reconvened as a County body a complaint by H. Bartoshwsky regarding drainage was heard and decision was with held pending investigation by a Committee.

In reply to a delegation from Colinton regarding an approach from Colinto to Highway No. 2 the delegation was told to ask the Community which road they wanted and then the Council would recommend it to the Government.

Some experts explain the red appearance of the planet Mars as coming from granite rock or red clay which give a ruddy reflection in the sunlight.

Babies In The News

LAC la BICHE — Born in St. Catherine's Hospital: Mr. and Mrs. Mikey Leach of Lac la Biche, a boy; Mr. and Mrs. Francis Duperron of Breynat, a boy; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Schaub of Plamondon, a boy.

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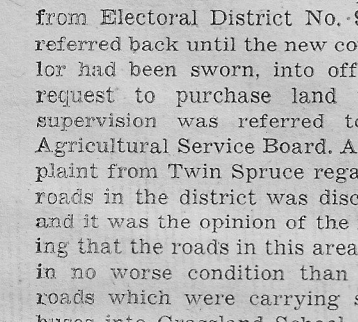

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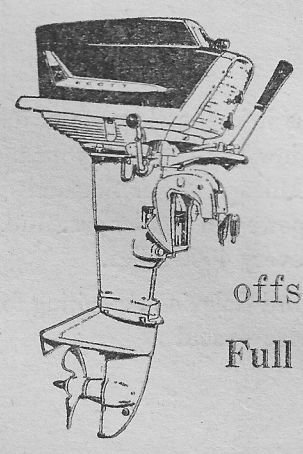

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Party Drinking

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Part 1

(Drinking affects your life—whether you are a total abstainer, a problem drinker, or a take-it-or-leave-it social drinker. If it's not your own drinking, it may be the other fellow's. Alcohol plays a growing part in business. It has changed the pattern of home entertainment. Your safety on the road, even the success of your marriage, may be affected. In this series Howard Whitman, nationally prominent writer on human affairs, reports on today's drinking patterns and how you may be involved.)

By Howard Whitman

The Saturday night party in modern suburbia has become a form of mass anesthesia. Willing or not, the guests are starved for two to three hours while they supposedly are treated to the gentle pre-dinner drink, the aperitif, designed to sharpen the appetite.

What they actually get is anywhere from two to six highballs or martinis, concocted with a stiffness fit to paralyze a rhinocerous. When their appetites are satiated by the ample calories in alcohol and their tastebuds are thoroughly deadened, they are dutifully called in to dinner.

H. WHITMAN

One insightful hostess announced as the clock struck 10, "Now that nobody cares what the food tastes like, dinner's ready."

At another gathering, the host, having spent all day concocting an epicurean delight as the main dinner dish, wobbled to the buffet line after two hours of appetite-sharpening and bravely filled his plate. He retired to a corner, looked plaintively at his culinary triumph and said, "I can't eat. It'll make me sick."

The story is told of one amiable dinner guest, in his cups after five bourbons-on-the-rocks, who looked bemusedly at his watch and then turned to the sober matron next to him to inquire, "Pardon me, but have we eaten?"

HAS DINNER FIRST

Many moderate drinkers resent the long wait to dinner, often come an hour or two late in self-defense. One resourceful suburbanite sits down with his children to a normal dinner at home before leaving for a dinner party.

"What's the difference?" he says. "They'll think they're giving me an aperitif, but I'll take it as an after-dinner drink. They won't feed me for three hours anyway."

Fifteen years ago 65% of our drinking was done in bars, nightclubs, restaurants. Today 73% of it is done in homes. The standard greeting, even when friends drop in in the afternoon, has become, "Hi, what'll you drink?" The host's prowess, perhaps even his social stratification and financial rating, are judged on how fast he can get a glass into the visitor's hand.

"I feel like a bartender in my own home," one host complained. Another added, "If you're not fast enough with the drink, they get their own. People wouldn't dare go into your refrigerator for food, but they think nothing of helping themselves to your liquor."

And the drinks get stiffer. One jigger, one ounce, used to be the standard liquor content per drink. A few years ago the good host boosted it to a jigger-and-a-half. Then, lest he be suspected of skimping on the kick, he made the drink shorter and shorter, cutting back on the water, soda, or other mixer. He finally got it on the rocks. But the folkway persists that the stronger the drinks the better the host and today Joe Suburbanite insures his reputation by dousing each glass with two jiggers.

In self-defense the dainty female or the male who really knows how to drink must constantly adjure the host, "Please—make it light." And if a man in a white coat has been brought in to serve the drinks the guest must double his entreaties; the hired man thinks the stronger he mixes the better he's doing. And it isn't his liquor anyway.

INCREASE TEMPTATION

California Gov. Goodwin Knight recently observed, "Instead of the well-diluted drinks a person might pour for himself at home, the party-goer is served a glassful of nearly straight liquor. And then, even before he has finished it, his anxious host urges him, 'Here, let me freshen that up for you.'

"This kind of 'hospitality' has two results," the Governor continued. "It speedily affects those not accustomed to drinking, especially younger people, and it increases the temptation to drink more than usual because the refreshments are free."

It also involves a special hazard for the host and hostess. How will the guests behave? Is somebody going to get drunk and be obnoxious? Dare we invite so-and-so? He started insulting people and ruined our last party.

Will George go to sleep after he's had four or five? And Gladys—is she going to get cloying and incoherent again? Maybe she's becoming a lush; she's getting worse at every party.

In suburbanite circles the prudent hostess must bear in mind the "A.Q." of her various friends as she makes up her party list.

It's a way of rating people by their drinking risk, their "Alcohol Quotient." Will a given guest (a) take over the bar and start plying everybody with triples, (b) fall asleep in the middle of dinner, (c) go around pinching the ladies, (d) talk everyone's ear off and pick a fight wtih anyone who won't listen, or (e) never go home.

SHOCKED HER NEIGHBORS

One hostess recently shocked her exurbanite neighbors by refusing to serve hard liquor at all, just a well-chosen wine at dinner. She explained, "I'm not a teetotaler, but I've seen the way people behave at these marathon drinking parties. I'll never forget the man who said to another man, whose wife was listening, 'How can you look at that face every morning?'

"I know people regret these things afterward, and I just don't want the guests at my parties to be embarrassed the next morning."

A new kind of hangover is making its debut: the "social hangover." It produces such symptoms as (a) a gnawing embarrassment that makes you wish you'd stayed home last night, (b) the mortified feeling that you can't face those people again, (c) feeble attempts to apologize on the telephone, (d) the conviction that you've made a perfect ass of yourself.

Some are quick to accuse the liquor industry of fostering this latter-day pattern of social intercourse. Nothing could be further from the truth. The liquor industry opposes the misuse of its product (that's what brought prohibition), it constantly strives to associate moderate drinking with cultured, refined living. Every drunk is a black eye.

At a recent meeting at the Yale Center of Alcohol Studies, a representative of the Licensed Beverage Industries said to me, "If people drink, they ought to learn to drink properly. A maker of fine liquor is as appalled at drunkenness as a chef is at gluttony."

TRIES TO OUTDO OTHERS

Social gatherings in the middle and upper strata have always had a central motif. In grandma's day they were whist-centered. Later, bridge-centered. More recently canasta-centered. But today's parties, comments Mark Kilp, director of the Wisconsin Council on Alcoholism, are "alcohol-centered."

"Drinking has become a folkway, and each individual attempts to distinguish himself by being a few steps ahead of the next fellow," Kilp observes. "He puts great stock in the staging and the trappings. It's not just, 'Set up another one,' over the bar. He likes to add intricacies that he can show off, like a new dance step."

The folkway connoisseurs gave a long play to the martini and the vanishing vermouth. When it inevitably became straight gin they turned to screwdrivers, Bloody Marys, martinis on the rocks, sweet martinis and such newer wrinkles as the "gimlet" (a whiskey sour with gin instead of whiskey) and the "bullshot" (cold beef bouillon with vodka on the rocks).

The urge to be a little different has prompted some in the chic circles to bring along their own ingredients: grapefruit juice (to be mixed with gin), orange squash (for the same purpose), or a special bottle of wine to sip exclusively all evening.

Why has the alcohol-centered party become the style of today? Some sociologists think it is the tension of the times; people need tranquilizers (or think they do) and alcohol is the most accessible tranquilizer—one of the few drugs with social sanction.

NOTHING TO TALK ABOUT

Other feel that the quest for pleasure has become one of grim determination rather than easy spontaneity; one takes alcohol as a medicine to insure the result.

The bankruptcy of conversation may be another factor. As so-called friends meet for an evening together, the rush for drinks suggests that something dreadful might happen if they just talked with one another. Have they nothing to talk about? Are they too self-conscious, too afraid to talk?

Traditionally a stiff drink has been looked upon as providing "Dutch courage" to meet a difficult situation. Today apparently it's needed even to converse with a friend.

NEXT WEEK: "How Alcohol Works." (Distributed by The Register and Tribune Syndicate).

"SUBURBAN HOSPITALITY" poses problem for the hostess. After the highballs and martinis have been flowing, anything is likely to happen. Somebody may be insulted. Somebody may go to sleep. Somebody may knock the roast on the floor.

Albertan Fined $25 For Feeding Bears

INVERMERE, B.C. — Henry Schmalke, of Thorsby, Alta., was fined $25 and costs in police court here for feeding a bear a piece of cake in Kootenay National Park.

CITY YOUTH KILLED

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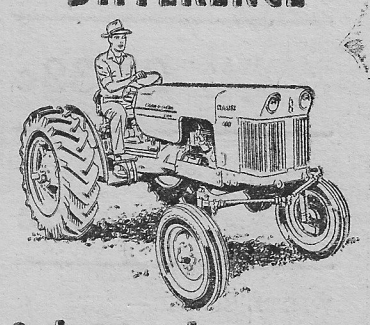

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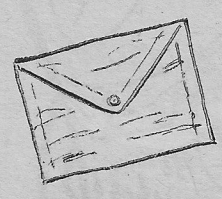

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Warspite Farmer Develops New Way Swathing Alfalfa

WARSPITE—All the progress of science and invention that people have achieved on earth can be always credited to some one who gets struck by a bright new idea for the first time. Several weeks ago Taras Charuk of Warspite struck upon just such a new idea.

Taras had a large field of alfalfa mowed down and the fine sunny weather had left it quite ready for raking and baling.. But the ticklish problem and disadvantage usually encountered, with regard to alfalfa hay is that the fibred stems must be completely dried while the leaves require to be moist enough not to be shattered off and lost during haying operations. Ordinarily, farmers have to wait till the hay dries, then they have no choice but to hope for and gamble on a dewy evening or morning before they could rake and bale without a considerable loss of foliage.

PROBLEM ARISES

Taras Charuk was confronted with an exasperating problem this summer during the haying period. His alfalfa was too dry to bale and the forecast had been for rain for the following day. After considerable musing, an idea shot into his bright mind.

He gazed in the direction of his idle weed sprayer and then back again to the parched dry alfalfa leaves again. Without breaking the news to anyone he first of all wanted to discover if his experiment would be worthwhile. He hooked up the sprayer behind his tractor and filled the two hundred gallon capacity sprayor tank with clean water. Then he sprayed the alfalfa and the leaves were dampened just enough to enable them to stick stubbornly to the dry stems during the harsh time that the hay receives from the machinery of the siderake and the baler.

Mr. Charuk discovered that by the application of a heavy spray of clean water during a hot day the alfalfa is ready to rake in about fifteen to twenty minutes after spraying.

NEW METHOD BORN

So, on account of the approach of a farm problem and with the aid of the already existing farm machinery a new idea had been born. Not only did Taras Charuk's idea save the valuable leaves of his own alfalfa but it will continue to save and improve the nourishing value of the legume hay for all the farmers throughout the years.

An invention of a new machine can be protected by a patient but this is merely a new workable, valuable idea which can be shared by all humanity to a profitable advantage. The only profit that Taras Charuk may expect to get for the fruits of his alert mind is that people as a whole may appreciate the fact that he was the first man to have come up with the idea of spraying dry alfalfa to save the leaves.

Anglicans Raise Money For Church

GRASSLAND — Services were held in the Anglican church Aug. 19, followed by a chicken dinner. The celebration was well attended and a considerable sum of money was raised for the building fund. The new church building has already been started on the farm of Mike Duniec, just west of the school.

Atmore

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Tucker, late of Edmonton have moved to their new home, the H. Porodo homestead here. Mr. Porodo and family are moving to Edomnton.

The show "7th Cavalry" held in the Atmore Community Hall recently was well attended.

Mrs. Lloyd Dakin is home from summer school which she attended in Edmonton.

Lee Stanchfield left for Chard to visit his brother Max who is a forest ranger there.

M. Nahrabinchyk Injured In Fall

FRAINS — A near-tragedy took place in the district when an accident which nearly cost him his life befell 56-year-old Metro Nahrobinchyk while he was hauling hay.

It is believed that Mr. Nahrabinchyk fell off the hayrack and struck his head on some hard object. Nick Mamchur who was helping him and was present on the scene rushed him to the municip[illegible] nurse at Grassland. Unable to stop the bleeding, the nurse accompanied them to St. Catherine's Hospital in Lac la Biche. The same day a mercy flight was made to take the injured man to the University Hospital in Edmonton.

At last report Mr. Nahrabinchyk had regained consciousness after remaining unconscious for about a week with a fractured skull and thighs.

Power Company Seeks Permit For Damsite

With application by the Calgary Power to the Government for licence to build their proposed $45,000,000 Brazeau River dam, the project began to take a more concrete form.

The proposed damsite is located about 100 miles southwest of Edmonton and when the dam is completed it will raise the level of the Brazeau River to about 220 feet. The dam is to be a storage resevoir and will cover a storage area of 24,000 acres.

The government is at present negotiating with the Power Company as to the extent to which the Province will participate in the dam.

The Cabinet has given authority to build a road into the damsite from Lodgepole in the Pembina Oil sector and will clear all marketable timber from the resevoir areas.

LATEST ADDITION to the family of Sir Winston Churchill, grandson Rupert Soames, was christened in London's Chelsea Royal hospital. Sir Winston and his daughter admire the baby.

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THE Homemaker

By BERTHA M. McCUTCHEON

Is it necessary to blanch vegetables before freezing? Homemakers often ask this question. Vegetables must be blanched to stop the action of enzymes. Enzymatic action produces a hay-like flavor and may cause discoloration in vegetables frozen with blanching.

Blanching also softens vegetables. This makes them easier to pack. Blanching times varies with the kind of vegetables, the size of the pieces and the degree of maturity. A large kettle of boiling water is used for blanching. A fine wire basket, a sugar sack or a square of cheesecloth may be used to contain the vegetables. One gallon of water is required for each pound of vegetables. Blanching time is counted from the time the water begins to boil after the vegetables have been put into the kettle. Cool the product immediately in a large container of cold water. Two pails of cold water speeds up the process. Add ice cubes to the second one or change the water as it becomes lukewarm. Store the packages in the fridge as the vegetables are prepared. Place them in the freezer or take to the locker plant as soon as possible.

B. McCutcheon

Blanching Time For Vegetables:

Beans—bush green, bush wax, and pole, 3 minutes; Brussel Sprouts—4 minutes; Corn (on cob) —5-6 minutes, 7-8 minutes for larger cobs; Mixed Vegetables—Blanch each vegetable separately; Beets—small, whole beets, 3-5 minutes; Carrots—3 minutes for slices or strips, 5 minutes for whole; Peas—2-3 minutes.

For more information on freezing do get the pamphlet "Preserve by Freezing", available from this office free of charge.

Mrs. Lilian Johnson is available until Oct. 15 to give demonstrations on Millinery, Textile Painting, Block Painting, Copper Tooling, Aluminum and Copper Etching. These would be for one afternoon. If your organization would like one of these demonstrations, please let me know as soon as possible.

McRae

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Whitford are residing in Brierville while the former is working on the school being erected at Rich Lake.

Miss Claudia Littlechild returned to Edgewater, B.C., after spending a few days visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Littlechild.

Mr. and Mrs. Metro Toma are back at work on their farm here after enjoying a four-week holiday to Ontario where they visited their eldest son John.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Howse are residing at Henry Thompson's home while Mr. Howse is making hay in the district.

Miss Patsy Whitford returned from visiting her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Len Calliou of Edmonton.

Haying is progressing slowly in the district due to several rains received recently. Some farmers report several fields of hay just mowed down and left.

Mrs. Raymond Littlechild returned from the St. Catherine's Hospital in Lac la Biche after spending several days there.

Raymond and Robin Littlechild reported that they saw bears in the locality recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Campbell of Whitford, and Mr. and Mrs. Art Seaby of Edmonton renewed acquaintances in the district last weekend.

The show last Saturday was well-attended despite the poor condition of the roads caused by the recent rains.

Hylo

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Warren were Mrs. T. Warren and sons Douglas and Lyle, Fran Nickol and Rayne Lessard, all from Edmonton.

Misses Beverly and Roberta Cox of Edmonton were visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Pivin. They also visited theif other aunts and uncles here.

Recent visitors to Edmonton were Mrs. Carl Keehn and daughter Carole; Misses Alice and Olga Warren; Mr. and Mrs. William Sachko and son Conrad; Henry Michetti.

Miss Diane Inkster is working at Dawson Creek and her sister May is working in Edmonton.

Harry Pohalsky, who was a guest of his brother Fred and family for three weeks, left for Ontario Saturday, August 15. He will visit Yorkton, Sask. and his old home town of Kamsack while enroute home.

Guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alec Lozinski is the former's nephew Harry Lozinski of The Pas, Man.

Plamondon

Congratulations are being received by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hrynyk on the birth of a daughter.

George and Octave Chevigny left for points in British Columbia near Prince George.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Morrisette of Fruitvale, B.C., paid a short visit to Plamondon. Mrs. Isabelle Plamondon accompanied them back.

Ernest Kozak and Ernie Ewasiuk spent two weeks as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Hrynyk of Plamondon Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Plamondon, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Plamondon and family, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Plamondon and family and the R. E. Piquettes spent several days at their summer homes at Bayview Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gagnon, J. Picard and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Gauthier have completed their summer homes at Bayview.

T. W. Pue was a business visitor to Plamondon.

Miss E. Bly of Seattle, cousin of Mrs. V. Genaud, spent a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vic Genaud of Atmore.

Mrs. Emile Houle and daughters Yvette and Regin, also Miss Jeannine Tremblay of Edmonton, spent a week visiting the R. E. Piquette and the R. C. Piquette families and old friends in the district.

Mr. and Mrs. Cherri Chevigny and family spent a few days in the district. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Buehler and family also visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Octave Chevigny.

Miss Dolores St. Jean, Miss Helen Sullivan, Mrs. Eugene Plamondon and Miss Alvin Plamondon have returned from Summer School.

Felix Belanger is home from Waterways after being seriously ill in hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John Menard, the former Miss C. Gervais, have returned from their honeymoon and are making their home in the teacherage.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Malas and Pat Gudmundson are home at thee ranch at River la Biche.

Mr. and Mrs. Gibby Gudmunson and son Dennis spent a few days visiting in Westlock with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Harris.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Case and sons Kenneth and Jeffry of Torence, Calif. spent the week in the district, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mallas.

Gourin

Mrs. P. Lambert was a recent patient in St. Catherine's Hospital, Lac la Biche.

Miss Lucienne Gervais is spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Ulliac.

Mr. and Mrs. Fernad Ulliac, Mr. and Mrs. Andre Ulliac and Lucien Ulliac were guests at the home of their relatives Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ulliac in Edmonton.

Armand Favenec made a recent business trip to Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Bourassa and family, accompanied by other relatives of the district, visited in Athabasca recently.

Venice

Tony Bonifacio, accompanied by his father Pio Bonifacio, spent the weekend renewing acquaintances in the district.

Recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Rowland were the former's sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Joe Boulai and daughter Marguerite and Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Newman and family from Edmonton.

Miss Olga Bakay from Lethbridge spent a few days at the home of her parents.

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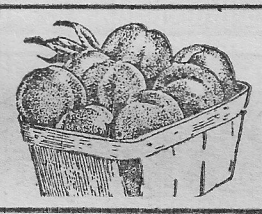

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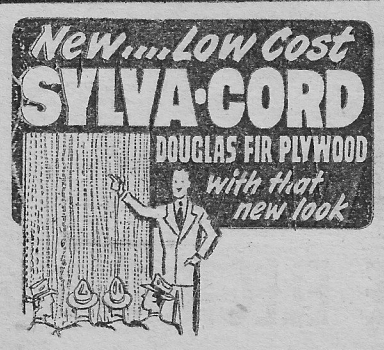

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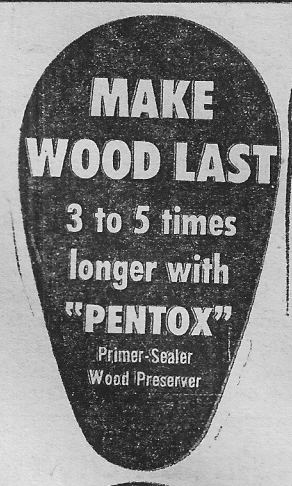

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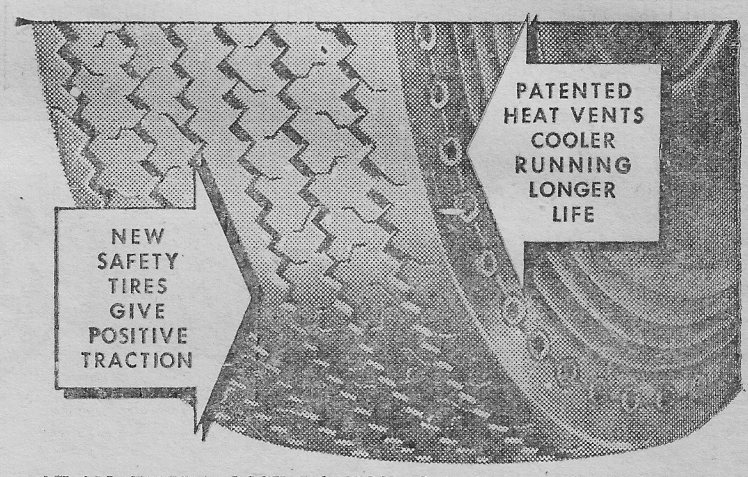

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Dick Tracy

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—AS DICK TRACY, SAM CATCHEM AND THE STATE POLICE CLOSE IN FROM THE GROUND AND THE AIR.
THE GAS TANK CAUGHT FIRE FROM FRICTION WITH THE TRACKS. WE SAW IT FROM THE COPTER.
POLICE
731
WE'LL PRY THE AUTO LOOSE SO THE TRAIN CAN PULL AHEAD AND PREVENT THAT FREIGHT CAR FROM CATCHING FIRE.
THESE HAND EXTINGUISHERS ARE PRETTY FEEBLE, BUT THEY'RE BETTER THAN NOTHING.
OKAY—IT'LL HAVE TO BURN ITSELF OUT.
THE TRACK BACK OF THIS IS STREWN WITH DEBRIS.
FIRST THE FENDERS, THEN THE DOORS JARRED LOOSE—THEN THE WHEELS CAME OFF.
WHAT DO YOU SEE, SAM?
ONE CHARRED BODY—
ONE?
YES, ONE—A MAN. AT LAST, TRACY, WE'VE FOUND THE RAT-FACED MAN. LOOK.
YES, THAT'S THE RAT-FACED MAN! BUT—BUT WHAT ABOUT THE GIRL?
YES, WHAT HAPPENED TO FATTY, THE GIRL?
IT SEEMS TO ME THAT IF SHE HAD FALLEN OUT OF THE CAR, WE'D HAVE SEEN HER FROM THE COPTER.
"WELL, WE'D BETTER GO BACK OVER THAT ROUTE FOOT BY FOOT," SAYS TRACY. "WE'VE GOT TO FIND FATTY."
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
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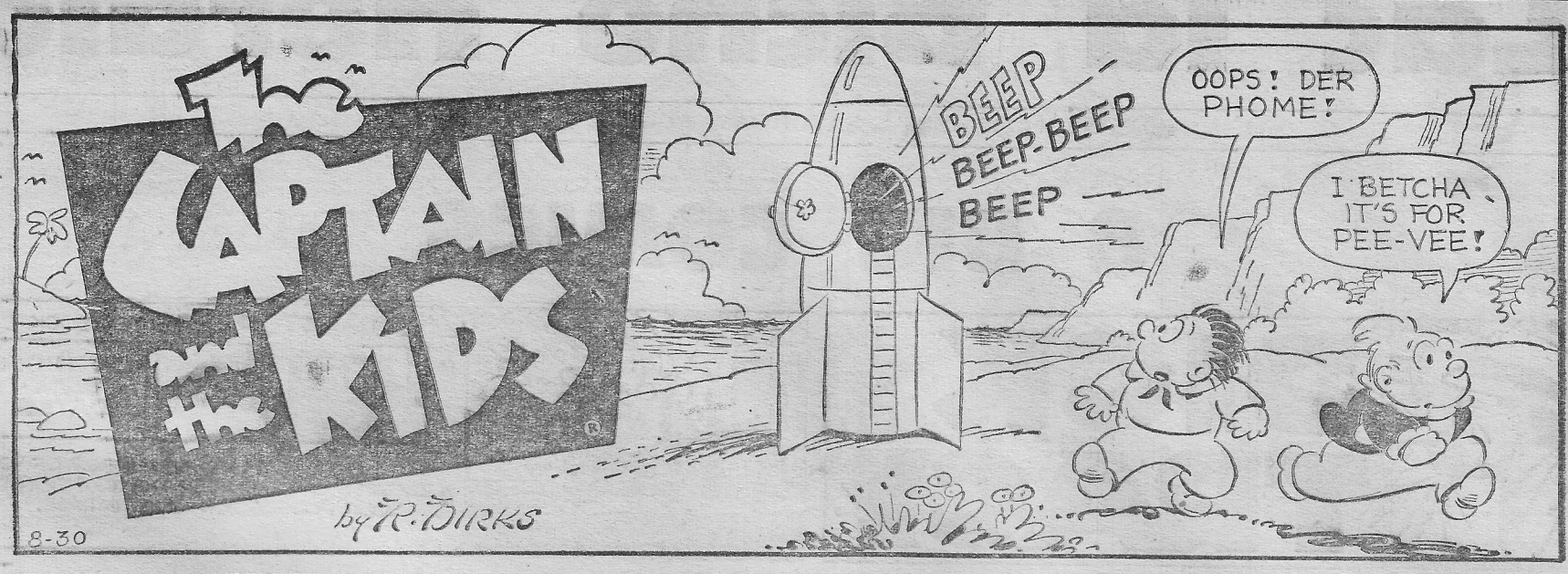

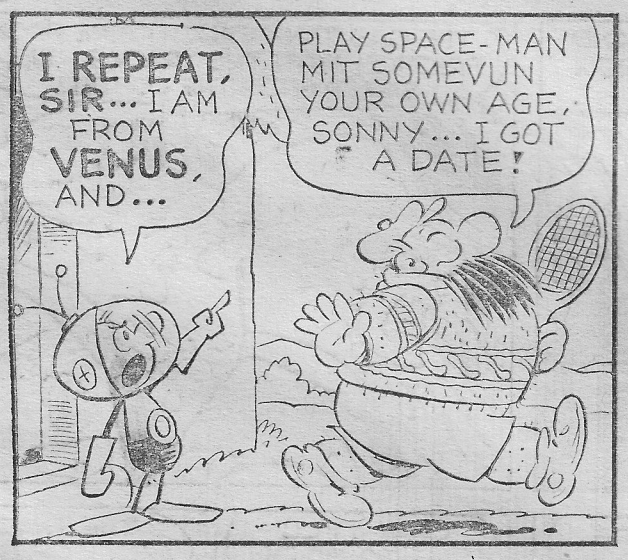

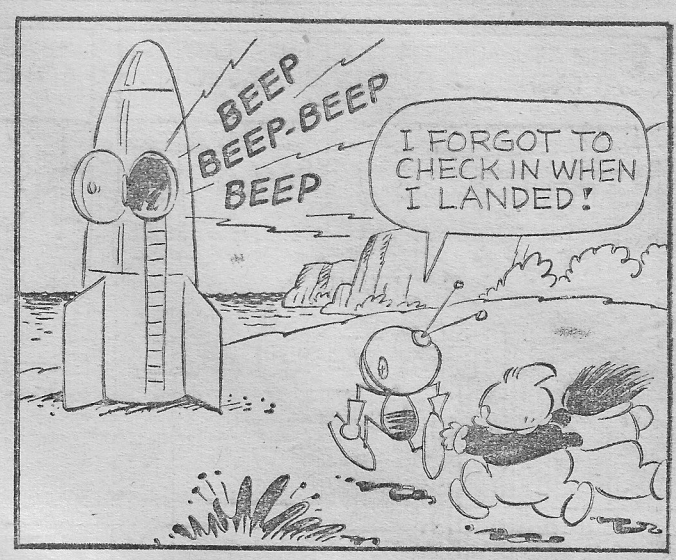

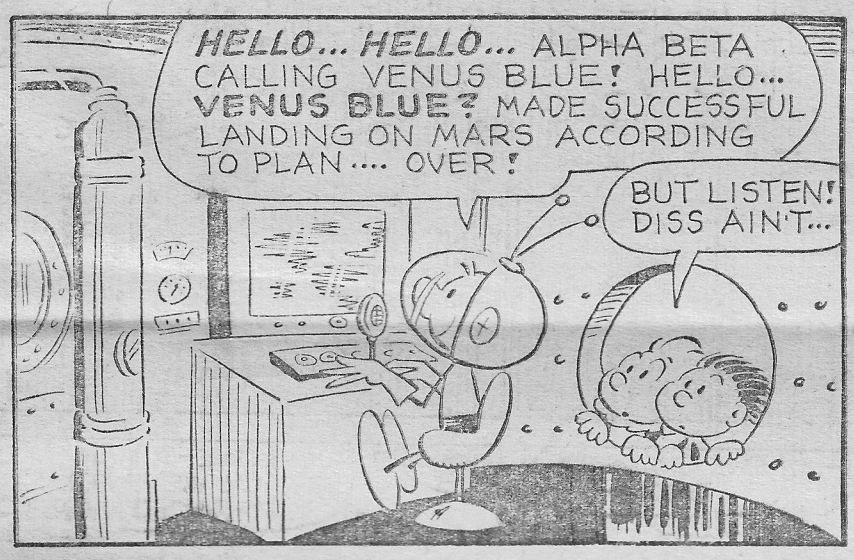
HELLO... HELLO... ALPHA BETA CALLING VENUS BLUE! HELLO... VENUS BLUE? MADE SUCCESSFUL LANDING ON MARS ACCORDING TO PLAN.... OVER!
BUT LISTEN! DISS AIN'T...

WELL DONE, A.B.! ANY SIGN OF INTELLIGENT LIFE? AND WHAT ABOUT THE CANALS? ... OVER...
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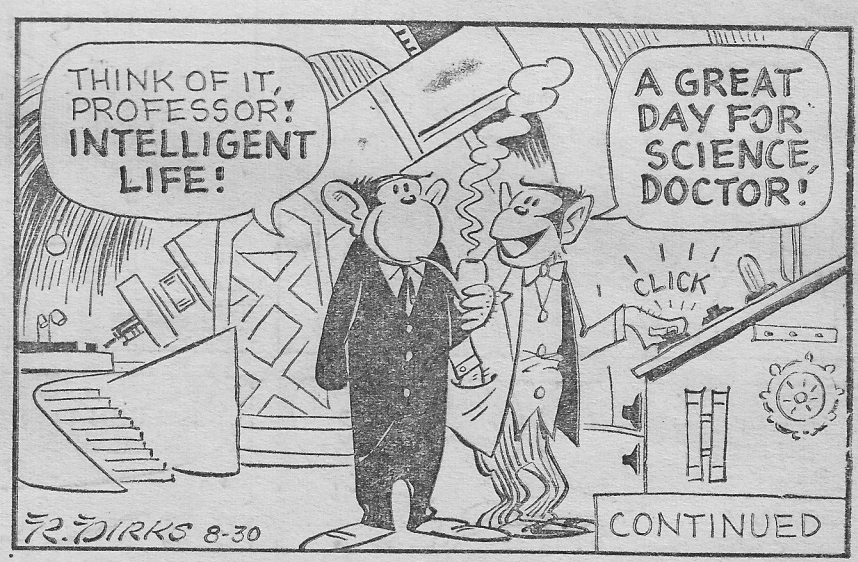
NATIVES HERE FRIENDLY, THOUGH A BIT ON THE STUPID SIDE... NO DOPE ON THE CANALS, YET... WILL REPORT FURTHER DEVELOPMENTS ... OVER AND OUT!



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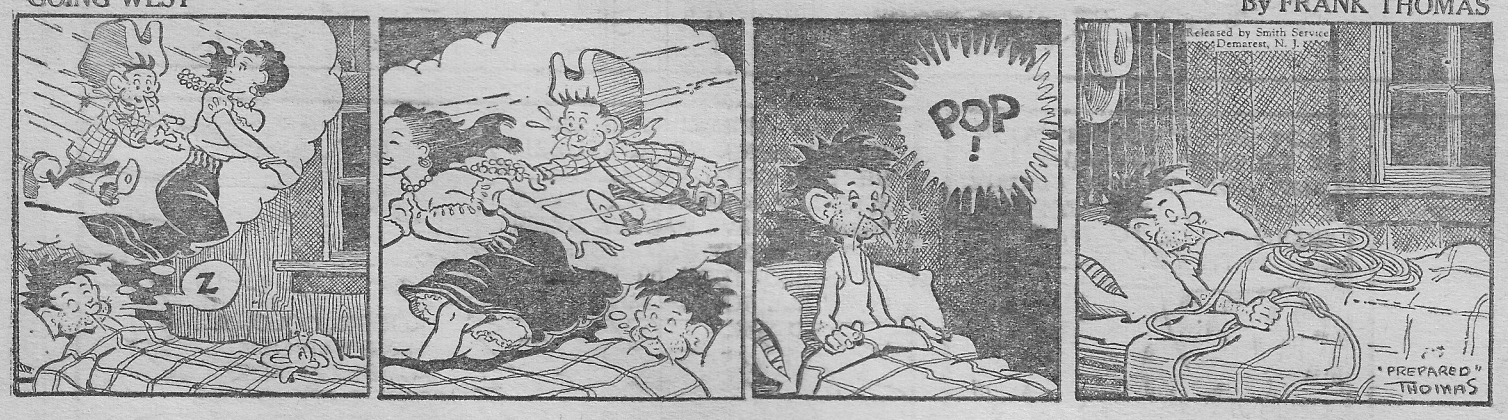

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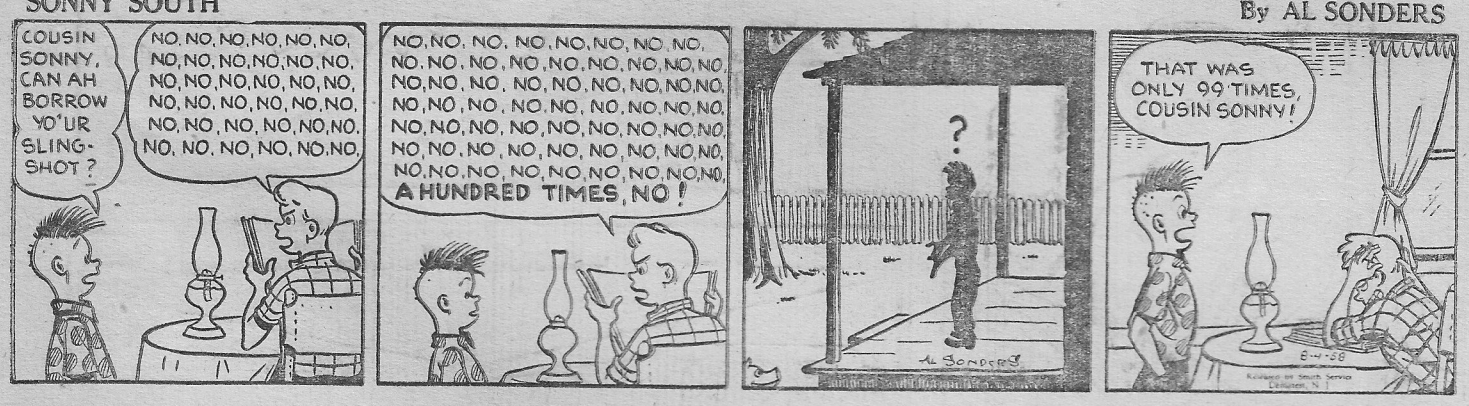
By AL SONDERS


COUSIN SONNY, CAN AH BORROW YO'UR SLING-SHOT?
NO, NO, NO,

Tarzan

by EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS

TARZAN'S RADIO SIGNAL FOR HELP HAS BEEN RECEIVED BY A RECONNAISSANCE PILOT, AND TRACED TO THE BAKU VILLAGE.
PILOT SAYS: "TARZAN: YOUR QX RECEIVED. AM UNABLE TO LAND. HAVE COLONEL WORTHY, IF WITH YOU, USE DROPPED WALKIE-TALKIE TO TALK WITH ME!"
YOUR SIGNAL WAS RECEIVED, TARZAN! THE PILOT IS DROPPING SOMETHING TO US!
RUN, GET IT, ITO!
WORTHY SPEAKING. GOOD WORK! MESSAGE MOMBUZZI WE HAVE CAPTURED ILLEGAL GUNS-AND GUNRUNNERS; ALSO THINK WE HAVE MASTER BRAIN OF TERRORIST PLOT. SEND US HELICOPTERS TO TRANSPORT ALL TO MOMBUZZI.
ROGER, COLONEL! HAVE RADIOED MOMBUZZI FOR 'COPTER FOLLOW ME HERE. IT'S COMING IN, NOW!
8-30
LATER -
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LIEUTENANT GOODE, REPORTING!
GOOD WORK! GET THOSE PRISONERS BOUND FOR THE TRIP TO MOMBUZZI. BE CAREFUL - THEY'RE TRICKY!
Burne ELLIOTT JOHN CELARDO
I'D NEVER HAVE RECOGNIZED YOU, SIR!
SHHH, LIEUTENANT! RADIO GENERAL YEATS THAT I WILL FILE REPORT LATER. SAY I SUGGEST HE SEND US QUICKLY PRESENTS FOR THE BAKU CHIEF AND VILLAGE, FOR THEIR HELP IN CAPTURING THE TERRORISTS.
YOU TRICKED ME, ABOOL! THIS WILL COST YOU YOUR LIFE - WHEN I GET FREE...
I DID NOT KNOW OF THIS TRAP, MY GENERAL! THE AUTHORITIES WILL PROBABLY EXECUTE US... BOUND TOGETHER, MY GENERAL!

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Tremblay Family Visits Relatives

LAC IA BICHE — Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Tremblay and daughter Dolores returned home recently.

Mr. Tremblay has been in the General Hospital in Edmonton undergoing surgery on both feet, and is now able to walk with a cane.

The Tremblays have been visiting their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Eberle, at Dover Court south of Rocky Mountain House.

Joe has been away from work since the beginning of July but expects be able to return to his duties next month.

Frains Residents Hold Wiener Roast

FRAINS — A wiener roast was held at War Lake recently.

Among persons present were: Mr. and Mrs. William Kowalyk; Mr. and Mrs. Tony Hewko; Mr. and Mrs. Archy Dhwetz; Mr. and Mrs. Dan Kolach; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kashuba; Mr. and Mrs. Dan Shwetz; Peter Letwin and Rae Kolach and their families.

Boyle

After spending a couple of weeks with her son Frank and family in Boyle, Mrs. Bentler left to visit friends at Westlock for a few days before returning to Fort Saskatchewan and her work.

A large number of children attended the two-week Sunday School classes and the younger set was very proud of the things they learned to make and enjoyed the many games they played and songs they sang.

Mrs. Loy spent a week in Edmonton and Mr. Loy motored in to join her and help their daughter move into her new home.

Mrs. Myrtle Stromberg, Eric, Mervin, Edith and Linda returned from a muddy and rainy week's holiday at Mayerthorpe. They visited Mr. Stromberg who is employed there.

Mrs. Mary Grove and girls returned to Boyle after spending two weeks travelling with Mr. Grove on his work through Innisfail and Carstairs. They also visited Calgary and Banff for a few days.

After trying for two weeks to spend a holiday at the old timers at Skeleton Lake Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Roberts and girls finally decided the rain wasn't going to stop and returned to Calgary. Billy and Norman remained to spend a few more days with their grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thompson and some of their friends.

Mary Ann Walker is touring Europe and plans to spend quite some time there visiting a number of countries. At last word to her parents she had visited England and France.

Mr. and Mrs. Marrinier and boys have returned from the United States where Mr. Marrinier spent the summer taking a course to further his education degree. They will be busy moving into Pete Andruski's new rental house on the east hill preparing for the opening of school.

Ellscott

After visiting relatives in various parts of Canada J. B. Foster of Brandon, Man., spent a short holiday with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Sacre.

Mrs. Herb Calvert was a recent patient in the Athabasca Hospital.

John Moroz of Stony Plain was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Radmonovich recently.

Mrs. Mary Coughlin, Jimmy and Joanie left for Vancouver for a short holiday with relatives there.

Mrs. Joe Gagnon of Edmonton has been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. John Kowal.

Mrs. M. Bochansky of Gibbons and Mrs. L. Sabados of Calgary are holidaying with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hans Hofmann.

ALBERTA Grandpa's aren't too old to return to school. David Maddox is only 81 years young and he figures a man is never too old to learn. The Ottawa man is at Queen's University summer school working toward his BA which he hopes to achieve in 1960. A former druggist and geologist, Maddox retired in 1946 but now wants to match his son John, 32, who has a BA.

Grassland Loses District Pioneer

GRASSLAND — The death occurred at Athabasca of Mrs. Annie Kanzig, one of the original pioneers of this settlement.

Funeral services were held at the Anglican Church at Grasland and interment was in the Grassland Cemetery.

Other losses to the community include the passing of Mrs. Missa in an Edmonton hospital on Aug. 19, and the death of Nick Bereziuk on Aug. 20.

Mrs. Missa was the mother of Mrs. Nick Semenchuk of Grassland. Nick Bereziuk resided in the Prosperity district.

War Veteran Dies At Col. Mewburn

LAC LA BICHE — Funeral services for Nick Urchenko, well-known resident of Lac la Biche, were held from the Park Memorial Funeral Chapel, Edmonton. Rev. H. Krystanowich of Edmonton officiated and burial was in the soldiers' plot in Beechmont Cemetery.

Mr. Urchanko was born Feb. 17, 1980, in Kerson, Siberia, Russia. He served in the Russian army during the first World War. He lived in Turkey for a time and later joined the Australian Army Corps under the British Command. During his army career Mr. Urchanko obtained the rank of Captain.

Many times during the perilous days of the First World War, Mr. Urchanko and his family had to flee for their lives. It was during this period their only son and daughter became separated from them and presumably perished at the hand of the enemies. This was an unforgettable sorrow to the parents.

In 1932 Mr. and Mrs. Urchenko immigrated to Canada. They made their home in Riverton, Ont., until coming to Lac la Biche in 1952 where they have since resided. Mr. Urchenko had his own blacksmith shop until ill-health forced him to give up the strenuous work.

In poor health for some months, Mr. Urchenko entered the Col. Mewburn Hospital in Edmonton a few weeks ago. He passed away of a heart condition and other complications.

He is survived by his widow, Nellie, of Lac la Biche.

Carole Coutney Visits Calgary

LAC LA BICHE — Carole Coutney has been spending a three weeks holiday with her sister Mrs. G. Steinman in Calagry.

The United Kingdom of Great Britain and Northern Ireland is comprised of England, Wales, Scotland, Northern Ireland, Isle of Man and the Channel islands.

Government Approves New Centre

Edmonton's newest shopping centre scheduled for Whyte between 106th and 107th Streets has received the go ahead signal from the Provincial government planning advisory board.

The project, which is being built by Kingston Investments Limited, is to cost $1,600,000. Part of the conditions laid down for the construction of the shopping centre is that there will be a buffer strip of 30 feet which will be landscaped to screen the centre from the residental area close by. The centre will have an area of 50,000 square feet retail area and 30,000 basement area and 20,000 second floor. It will serve the area whose population has increased by 75% over the last five years.

2,500 More City Dwellings

Edmonton's number of single-family dwellings at the time the spring census was set at 50,431 which showed an increase of 2,500 over the number in 1958.

Of the total single-family dwellings 39,867 were owner occupied with 10,564 occupied by tenants. Some 69,859 separate dwellings or self-contained units are included in the total.

Total number of residental buildings of all kinds was given as 53,-265 and this included apartment blocks, duplexes, semi - detached buildings and apartments over stores.

Figures were released by R. A. Reid, city assessor, in his statistical report to the Council.

Knights' Council Sponsors Picnic

The Lac la Biche Council of the Knights of Columbus held their annual picnic at the Mission Picnic Grounds Sunday, August 22, for their members and their families. Just about all members turned up for the occasion which remains one of the greatest events of the year especially for the kiddies who are treated to lollipops, chocolate bars, ice cream and soft drinks without having recourse to daddy every five minutes or so for a dime for this or a dime for that, everything being free for their asking.

But that does not imply that the grownups did not enjoy themselves also as was proved by the enthusiasm with which the men partook of the softball game while their wives and sweethearts cheered them on. It was mostly evident when their new priest Father Louis Viel scored his home-run. Also much enjoyed was the free bingo put up by the Knights' chaplain, Fr. R. Levert of the Mission, kewpie dolls going to the lucky winners. Let us not forget also the horseshoe contest put up by Brother Knight Joseph L'Heureux. It is rumored that even experts like Rene Rizzoli had a few blisters the next day.

In brief the occasion was a great success, and all present are firmly resolved to be there again next year.

Party Held For G. Adashynski

BLUE JAY—A surprise birthday party was held on August 14 for George Adashynski. Mr. Adashynski was presented with an electric shaver in addition to which he received many other useful gifts.

In spite of the muddy roads and showery weather, the party was well-attended by many of the immediate district residents.

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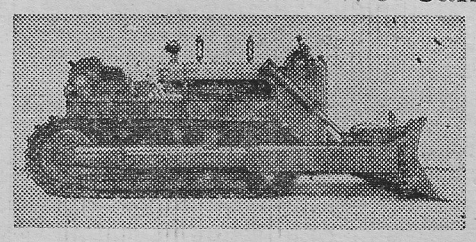

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Mrs. A. R. Kanzig Dies At Athabasca

ATMORE Mrs.. Annie Rebecca Kanzig passed away recently at the rest home at Athabasca.

Mrs. Kanzig was born Dec. 15, 1870, in the United States. She came to Alberta in 1909 aand settled in Grassland in 1919. Services were held in the Holy Trinity Church at Grassland and burial was in the Grassland Cemetery.

She is survived by two sons, Earl of Fort Smmith, N.W.T., and Orville of Cashmere, Wash., five daughters, Mrs. Gertrude Bye of Hanna, Mrs. Anna Buck of Edmonton, Mrs. Elizabeth Ellis of Hanna, Mrs. Pearl Jenkins of Atmore and Mrs. Verla Johnson of Grassland; 28 grandchildren; 35 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grand-child.

Athabasca Health Clinic Notices

LAC LA BICHE — Health Unit Clinic program for September:

Big Bay School—Sept. 2—10 to 11 a.m.

Owl River 1 School—1.30 to 3.30 p.m.—Sept. 2.

Kikino School—1.30 to 3.30 p.m.—Sept. 3.

Hylo School—1.30 to 3.30 p.m.—Sept. 9.

Imperial Mills School—Sept. 16—1.30 to 3.30 p.m.

Rich Lake—Sept. 17—1.30 to 3.30 p.m.

Caslan School—Sept. 21—1.30 to 3.30 p.m.

Caslan Colony School—Sept. 24—1.30 to 3.00 p.m.

Lac la Biche Health Unit Office—Sept. 4, 18 and 25—10 to 11 a.m. and 1.30 to 3.30 p.m.

Lac la Biche Mission

Mrs. Cloutier is a patient in the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bourque came during their honeymoon to visit their parents.

Emile Bourque was a recent guest of his sister Antoinette.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Beaudoin and their children of Ferland, Sask., accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Maldagie Chabot, have been visiting Alfred Beaudoin and Mrs. J. L. Tardif.

Rev. Brother Cote has returned to the Mission and will help build the new school.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cloutier are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter.

Alfred Ladoucer caught a 14-pound pickeral in Lac la Biche recently.

Rev. Sr. Gratein has returned from her holidays and reported an enjoyable vacation. She will be a teacher here again this year.

The heavy rains are delaying haying operations.

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Evening Service .... 7:30 p.m.

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Sunday School and Worship Service .. 2.30 p.m.

Avenir

Pte. and Mrs. Harold Borgen of Camp Wainwright are spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Borgen.

Gordon Johnson and Lloyd Mackenzie of Edmonton are working for E. Borgen.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Case of California were in the district visiting Mrs. Case's mother, Mrs. Paul Mallas, and renewing old acquaintances in the community.

Pat Gudmundson of Vancouver is spending his summer holidays with his grandmother Mrs. Paul Mallas.

Frains

Visiting at the Kolmatycki home recently were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Blacklock and Lawrence Kolmatycki of Edmonton.

Ukrainian classes are being taught in Frains School by the Rev. N. Stetzenko of Lac la Biche.

Mrs. Alicia Wasslenchuk and Mrs. Annie Shwetz were recent patients in the St. Catherine's Hospital, Lac la Biche.

Home for recent weekends were: Minnie Shwetz; Mike Kowalyk; Olga Broda; Uanna and Joyce Hewko; Mrs. Sophie Shwetz; Mr. and Mrs. Nick Hussynec; John Hussynec; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kashuba and Rae Kolach.

Steve Shyian is visiting his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Shyian.

Several teenagers attended the wedding dance for Mr. and Mrs. Bill Shermata at Prasvita Hall, Prosperity. A large crowd was in attendance.

A bingo was held in Frains School recently. A small crowd attended due to the rains that fell during the day. Proceeds went to the Ukrainian Greek Orthodox Ladies' Club.

Misses Jean and Viola Shwetz visited their sister Minny in Edmonton recently.

Several local teenagers attended the recent dance at Grassland.

Grades 9 and 12 have received their examination results.

Stella Shyian is spending her holidays with her aunt in Athabasca.

The Frains and Caslan men's softball teams have been busy every Sunday, competing for the honor of victory. On alternate Sundays the games are played in the Frains schoolyard and on the other Sundays in Caslan school yard.

Visiting Peter Letwin and Mr. and Mrs. D. Kolach were: Bill Ewanovich of Edmonton; Mrs. S. Kopra, Miss Nancy Gontiniuk and Andy and Mike Letwin of Hollow Lake.

Bill Nawrot was a visitor to Edmonton recently.

Fred Ustina of Edmonton was a recent guest of his father, Michael Ustina.

Mr. and Mrs. John Shyian and Betsy were visitors in Athabasca lately.

Despite heavy rains John Shyian, mail-carrier, has been on duty regularly.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Kolmatycki of Edmonton have been visiting in the district.

Gifts Presented To Venice Couple

VENICE — A shower held in honor of Miss Dolores Gerard and Michael Torresan was enjoyed by many persons.

After an evening of fun and dancing the honored couple were presented with two beautiful and useful gifts.

Gourin

Mrs. Joe Dakin was a patient in the St. Catherine's Hospital a few days.

Alvin Dakin is back home after working for a few months in Edmonton.

Mrs. Allan Amiot is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dakin.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Duperron are building a new house.

Mr. and Mrs. Larrant have been visiting relatives in the district.

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Blue Jay

Miss Ellen Jastrzebski is now back home after a week's stay in St. Catherines hospital for minor surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Klimiuk made a recent business trip to Lac la Biche.

Mrs. Helen Rogalski has returned home after a few days in the St. Catherines hospital. She had undergone minor surgery on her foot.

After spending a month of her summer holidays as guest of Miss Ellen Jastrzebski, Miss Agnes Paraniuk has now returned to her home at North Kotzman.

George Dowhaluk has recently begun repair work on the two mile stretch of road south of the Blue Jay corner. Although the recent rains had somewhat delayed progress, the road is reported to be almost completed.

Walter Fredrick has recently begun work building a new garage because of the lack of space in the one he has at present. When completed the new garage whose dimensions are 30' x 40', will have a circular roof.

Alex Paraniuk and his son, Bill, of North Kotzman were recent visitors of the Jastrzebski family.

Mrs. Peter Dowhaluk received medical attention for a foot condition recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Jastrzebski and Ellen made a recent business trip to Lac la Biche.

Sympathy of the district is extended to Mike Topash in the death of his uncle. Mr. Topash travelled to Manitoba to attend the funeral service.

Many district residents are packing up various containers such as cans and pails and driving out to pick blueberries whenever time and weather permits. It is reported that the crop of blueberries is plentiful this year. Most of the pickers attribute this to the fact that very little frost was experienced this spring.

Mr., Mrs. Cadieux Entertain Group

LAC LA BICHE — Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cadieux entertained some 35 members and friends of the Evangelical Free Church at a fellowship meeting at their home recently.

Guest speaker for the evening was H. D. Goldsmith of Chatham, Ont., father of Dan Goldsmith, pastor of the church. Mr. and Mrs. Goldsmith Sr. sang a duet during the service and David Goldsmith, a younger son, sang a number, accompanying himself on the guitar.

The evening concluded with lunch served by the ladies of the congregations of Lac la Biche and Hylo.

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